

Golden Lure of Quins

Mr. Dafeo Rival
Quin Attraction

CALLANDER CROWDS SEEK HIM

The seventh article of a new and astonishing series of hitherto unpublished revelations of the battle of governmental Big Business and the parents for control of the Dionne quintuplets is related today by Win Brooks of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser staffs. Mr. Brooks has already told of the millions of dollars of profits made by the province of Ontario by its public exhibitions of the children; today he tells how the affable Dr. Dafeo meets and greets Quin tourists.

By WIN BROOKS

Staff Correspondent, Boston Evening American.

Callander, Ont., July 25 — Men are even more enthusiastic than women about the Dionne quintuplets, but everybody who sees them goes away satisfied and chanting their praises.

Last year a few complaints were registered by those who traveled many miles for a long-distance view from behind the wire fence.

The new arrangement of the playground has stopped the complaints.

Most of the tourists are well behaved; the few who attempt to break the regulations soon learn that they are in error.

Soon after the playground was opened, one man removed a window frame so he could have a better view of the children and hear them talk.

So the windows were screwed in place.

A news service motion picture man from New York made pictures through the window and screen since and had an idea he was getting away with it.

Constable Elmer Shephard met him at the exit, confiscated expensive camera and film. Later the camera was returned to him with a warning. The picture contracts are precious.

After visiting-hour the crowd thins out slowly, many visiting the stands, making purchases. The women where Papa Dionne now proposes to operate his luncheon is directly across from the hospital and should be a mecca for the crowds.

Between Homes

The tourists stream out of Quintuplet Land over the route by which they came, passing between the drab farmhouses where eight Dionnes are living, and the ultra-modern hospital where five of the Dionnes are being brought up amid a totally different environment.

Four times a day the world moves in between.

On the way into the center of Callander, all the cars slow down, many stop outside the concrete brick, tree-shaded homes of Dr. Alvin Roy Dafeo.

Sometimes he will be found sitting on his porch in his blue-striped pajamas, reading a book and puffing on his curved-stem pipe.

Sometimes he will be out in a striped canvas chair on the lawn under a tree.

Or, privately, since fame came to him, he will know little of the world. He will seek his out and he has given up trying to get away from it, adjusting his life to the inevitable privacy and interruption.

"Once in a while I get tired of it, and then I go away and hide," he said. "But only for a little while."

Always Available

He is available most of the time, even when he is wanted at the hospital. Then, not even a visit of publicity would be permitted to interfere with his answer to this summons.

Many medical men who come to see the Quins find him the most interesting in Dr. Dafeo and in his story.

He has lived here going on to 30 years, and the countryside knew him and admired him long before the Quins were born.

To fact a measure of fame came to him during the winter of 1931-32, when he did not let it about it, but read of it in an old newspaper clipping in North Bay.

Eighteen miles out in the country in the dead of a January night, the roads blanketed in ice and snow, the mercury around 40 below zero, an emergency developed that demanded the presence of a doctor to save life.

Two North Bay physicians were called and could not respond. They could not get through.

A call was put in for the little grey doctor of Callander and he was through after a hard battle.

Taken in Tow

Mother and baby (singular) are still doing well.

Now the cars pull up with a screech of brakes and a swift of foot outside his home, the Quins are thrust out window—

"Oh, there the Quins, now everybody knows him from the pictures—the whole family plus out, father usually somewhat embarrassed. Mother being talking about the Quins reaches the Quins.

"Oh, Dr. Dafeo, I wonder if you would pose for a picture with us. I just know you're terribly busy, but it will only take a moment and just think how thrilled we'll all be!"

He takes his pipe from his lips with a slow grin and says, "Sure," climbs down and stands posing and chatting at the gate with his callers.

All want to shake his hand. While he is there other cars stop, other tourists scramble out of their cars around for more pictures.

His manner is so affable, genial, even willing to talk about the babies and (re-arranging over and over again the same question every day) there is

OFFICIALS' PARTY CALLED
'UNGRACE' BY ELEANORTELLS OF BAWDY
SHOW GIVEN
ON SHIP

Continued from First Page

and other officials of mismanagement and neglect.

"I have no personal ill will against the Olympic committee," she said, "but the fact remains there were officials accompanying the team who were presumably paid to see that the team was all aboard but failed to do so."

"Not only was social activity on the upper deck such that the athletes as a whole received scant attention from the committee but official members of the committee themselves disgraced themselves during a performance given on the ship for the athletes."

"I refer to a mock marriage and mock trial performance obviously given as an entertainment feature but which was an embarrassment to the athletes walked out of the salon."

KIRBY PRESIDED

"The trial was presided over by Gustave Kirby, who handled dialogue having to do with a marital situation. It was an openly questionable interpretation and altogether unsuitable for juvenile ears."

"Reaction to the whole show was the talk of the ship for several days."

"There was no general rule against athletes drinking. The bar was open day and night in the section where the athletes were quartered, and on one occasion at least, this bar did not close until midnight."

"Under Kirby's direction, the American Olympic committee think it could maintain such absolute discipline as it happened to desire or condemn."

"Because I was unwilling to make a statement of the kind, I am not a champion."

"They told me that if I wanted to take a drink I should be more careful. In effect, they would all right as long as they didn't see me."

QUESTIONS DELAY

"Why then, if they felt so strongly on the subject, didn't all the American Olympic committee think it could maintain such absolute discipline as it happened to desire or condemn?"

"I told me that if I wanted to take a drink I should be more careful. In effect, they would all right as long as they didn't see me."

"I am not attempting to condemn any athletes for so doing, nor do I wish to single out any one of them for mention. They are my friends."

"They are just as innocent of any real wrongdoing as I am. They've shown through their actions in putting the committee to rebuke me that they don't think I should be made an example of."

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Eleanor Holmes Jarrett finishes her workout for the day with a ready smile. But her smile is a bit faded today, since her appeal to be reinstated on the Olympic team was denied.

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"Abraham Lincoln was informed one day that General Grant was breaking the rules by drinking, but nevertheless winning battles. Lincoln's reply in effect was that he wished his other generals would do a little imbibing. Maybe Brundage has forgotten his history. Stick to your guns."

"This is my third Olympic trip and I had my heart set on winning the backstroke gold medal for the second time."

"In spite of all these things they have said about me and all the criticism, the fact remains that I have been undefeated for seven years in competition and that I am the only member of the swimming team, except the divers, to make the team for the third time."

"I'm pulling for the American swimming team as well as all our athletes in work. I only wish I could be there to help them. I expect to be there as a spectator cheering for them."

"Mrs. Jarrett meanwhile was swarmed with offers to capitalize on the situation, some running as high as \$2000 a week, including a proposal from London to appear in motion pictures. She refused to decide on any definite form of action for the time being."

"I'm not going to turn professional and plan to remain through the Olympic games," she said. "I would like to challenge the winner of the backstroke championship because I am sure I can beat anybody in the world."

"The committee refused to reconsider this, believing that they would be made ridiculous and that their laxity in maintaining discipline would be disclosed."

"Brundage's statement that I was the sole serious offender for any infraction detrimental to the team as a whole is absolutely false."

"It is well known by all concerned with the American team that Brundage not only warned

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Defends
Self on
Drink
ChargeFR. COUGHLIN'S PR TILLS
DEFENDED BY BISHOP

Continued from First Page

Coughlin speaks for the people, not for the William Lemke party.

"He said some very just things and very acute things, and because his present mission is exactly that, he is occupying himself with the needs of the people."

"I absolutely cannot speak contrary to Father Coughlin's position."

CITY ROOSEVELT SHUT

Bishop Gallagher declared the Detroit press in accord with the Roosevelt government, at first because President Roosevelt promised above all a realization of some provisions regarding monetary affairs and the well-being of the people.

"Instead, Roosevelt changed his position, and keeping faith with his promises. Therefore Father Coughlin now is against the President."

PEOPLE WITH PRIEST

The bishop, standing on the deck of the Italian liner Rex overlooking Naples Harbor, continued:

"In regard to American public opinion, those who have studied the social and economic problems deeply are with Father Coughlin."

"Others are those who look upon the problems of life very superficially."

"They criticize the words of Father Coughlin with much eagerness, also all because he tries to advocate private speculation in order to put all under the control of the state for the benefit of the people and because the industry brings wealth to a few."

"The bishop then went on to say that the state guarantees the well-being of the people."

GOOD RESULTS CERTAIN

With reference to the priest's use of Papal encyclicals, Bishop Gallagher said:

"Father Coughlin carries on religious action through the explanation of the principles of the encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII called 'Rerum Novarum'."

"The principles of this encyclical should induce the governors to occupy themselves with the well-being of the people."

"This is why I cannot be accused of propagandism. The propaganda which he makes most efficacious cannot but give good results."

SHUNS POLITICS

Bishop Gallagher said he would spend a month in Italy.

"I came to Italy absolutely for religious reasons," he said, "not about because it gives me an opportunity to visit the Vatican."

"The bishop then said that he would spend a month in Italy."

"I have always sought during my life not to engage in politics. This I will continue to do."

Even so he did intend to occupy himself with politics on this trip.

BACKED ITALY IN WAR

To Italian correspondents the bishop remarked, pointing toward a fleet of submarines, "these are what made John Bull flee."

He told the correspondents he had been heartily with Italy in the Italian-Ethiopian war, strongly opposed to the imposition of the American petroleum embargo, and celebrated a triumph in Detroit when Italian entered Addis Ababa.

Bishop Gallagher will leave late in the afternoon for Rome.

Fr. Coughlin to Tell 'Important Things'

Detroit, July 25 (AP)—While the Vatican was said to be considering his political activities, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was en route to Buffalo today where, he promised, "I will have a lot of important things to tell" in a speech there tonight.

The priest will address the people of his National Union for Social Justice there.

Among those to bid him bon voyage as he took the boat to Buffalo was Frank Murphy, high commissioner of the Philippines, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and close friend of President Roosevelt.

"It's the first time I've seen Father Coughlin since my return to Michigan," Murphy explained. "We are old friends and we had a nice personal chat."

Asked the purpose of his trip, the priest said:

"I'm going to talk to 70,000 people. I've got a lot of important things to tell."

Papa Dionne, who now proposes to operate his luncheon room across from the quins hospital.

and things to tell them, believe me."

He refused any further comment on reports the Vatican was considering his political activities with a possible view to curbing them. Nor would he talk about his public relations to President Roosevelt for calling the nation's chief executive a "liar."

Radio Priest "Happy" at Bishop's Statement

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin declared here today that the visit of Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit to Valentin City has "absolutely no connection with my differences with President Roosevelt."

The Detroit radio priest, here for an address at Hahnemann, Buffalo, N. Y., said after the declaration that the bishop, his immediate superior, is "taking his annual vacation in Rome."

"Instead, Roosevelt changed his position, and keeping faith with his promises. Therefore Father Coughlin now is against the President."

Gallagher should take the viewpoint he did in his statement at Valentin City, Father Coughlin declared at a press conference.

Fr. Coughlin Waits Word From Vatican

Detroit, July 25 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, whose radio broadcasts have launched a thousand controversies and even a new religion, said he would in no way say for any word from the Vatican, where a curia on his political activities was reported to be under consideration.

"I do not intend to interview Father Coughlin," he said, "but I will wait for orders from Rome curtailing my preaching of social justice, I shall obey."

He declined to comment on reports that Father Coughlin had been told by Vatican officials by transatlantic telephone that an associate said he knew of no such call.

Sober Borrowers \$50,000 on Legacy

New York, July 25 (AP)—An affidavit in Surrogate's Court today showed that Mrs. Clara Morgan Vanderbilt's legacy of \$100,000 to the will of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard Ogden Vanderbilt, became collateral for a \$200,000 loan.

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17 HOSPITALS FACE PROBE

Investigation of each of the 17 institutions of the commonwealth for treatment of the insane is to be initiated by Governor Curley as a result of conditions he found in a personal visit to the Boston State Hospital.

Describing the conditions as "barbarous," the chief executive demanded that Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the Massachusetts institution, resign or be ousted from his post.

The governor would not state how or when the probe would start, pointing out that this would serve only as a warning to the various institutions.

Conditions described by Governor Curley were for the most part, freely admitted by Dr. May and Dr. Winford Overholser, commissioner of the State Department of Mental Diseases.

Plasma for their existence was held by both to false economy which slashed their budget. A slash this year cut the minimum requirement of \$5,000,000 to \$3,000,000, Dr. Overholser declared.

Informed last night that Dr. May had made no move to resign, Governor Curley stated:

"It does not seem that we should have to ask Dr. May to resign. It seems to me it should be tendered. If it isn't, we will move to have him dismissed."

Dr. May's resignation was not expected to be tendered until after the probe was completed.

The governor's action was seen as a move to force the issue, and to bring about a complete reorganization of the state mental hospital system.

The probe is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

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Another Week of the Holy Land Exhibit



Capacity crowd is now the rule at the Holy Land exhibit in Horticultural Hall and the above photo shows a part of the thousands who viewed the famous spectacle last night. The exhibit has been held over another week, starting Monday.

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ALL CONTRIBUTIONS
CONSIDERED
Address all notices to Amateur
Section Editor

FIRST In AIR Some Facts and Data About Aviation

Professor Charles and the Robert brothers made the first successful flight in a hydrogen balloon in Paris, 1783. They ascended 6000 feet.

The first flight in America was made in 1793 by Blanchard, a Frenchman, and Tiers, an American, in 1793. They used a balloon.

The first air mail in America was held at St. Louis in 1837.

The first plane in the world to fly under its own power was the one built by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The first transatlantic crossing in an airplane was made by a British army dirigible under the command of Major G. H. Scott.

The first English Channel crossing was made by Blanchard, a Frenchman, and Tiers, an American, in 1793. They used a balloon.

Louis Blériot was the first man to fly an airplane across the English Channel. He made his flight on July 25, 1909.

The first transatlantic flight was made by the NC-4, piloted by Walter Hinton, in 1919.

The first non-stop transatlantic flight was made by U.S. Army Lieutenants Kelly and Mearns in May, 1931. The time was 26 hours, 30 minutes.

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AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Angus 'n' Anthony



Dr. EARL WATSON, JR. of Washington Ave., Boston. The dog will be set for the show.

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Scene ON Street SIGHTS 'ROUND TOWN

In the South End: Two men and a woman being tossed out of one of the principal taverns by three men dressed in white. The two men pick themselves out of the gutter and look back at the tavern door, a bit dazed.

The woman (this landed upon her feet) stares wildly about, as if to gather volunteers for a stage, and screams, "Go back and show them they can't lick the Irish."

An organ grinder on Washington street entreated to play by crying, "Hail, Mussolini!" to his monkey, which returns the salutation in the form of a Nautal salute.

A bum on the corner of Washington and Dover streets being asked by another bum (the possessor of two beautiful black eyes) where he might get his "welfare man" ticket, and being told the "banger-er" at the 20-and-a-half restaurant would give him \$1.50 for it.

A young lady graciously offering to aid a blind man to cross the street, and he insulting her for her pains. A woman on Washington st. Boston, who said she will be set for the show.

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Jason 'n' Jerome



Dr. WILLIAM KIRKMAN, 212 South St., Boston. The dog will be set for the show.

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NO MANUSCRIPTS
RETURNED

CLERK Has CASE

How Did He Decide to Act?

No one can doubt that this is the age of contest; and while, to the unimaginative, they are just another and gaudier form of advertising, it has been proven that there do exist somewhere people who have profited by these.

One of these, a saleswoman at Quincy, got an inspiration after a momentous interview with his boss.

He had asked for a quantity how to answer, in definite language that no employee of that firm, under any circumstances, would ever get any more money than this clerk was getting.

Thinking this thing over, the man decided to send an entry to an agency that was sponsoring a contest for knotty problems.

The title of it was, "Would they do it in his place; stay along at a fair salary, without hopes of advancement, no matter how much business he might turn in for the firm, or make a new start elsewhere?"

In due time the clerk was given a prize. A curious citizen wrote asking how he had decided.

He had stayed and accepted the situation, or had he taken his courage in both hands and resigned?

The poor guy was in a quandary how to answer. The fact was he hadn't had either. He had been fired on the spot.

By OLIVE H. MACDONALD, of Quincy, Ontario. The dog will be set for the show.

The dog will be set for the show.

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JOIN THE GALA
EXCURSION

FOR MOTHERS
AND CHILDREN

NEXT MONDAY, JULY 27

Half fare to Nantasket and 19 Attractions at Paragon Park

Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be the recipe for fun in plenty for mothers and children at Paragon Park on Monday at reduced rates. A cool ride down the harbor and a cool ride coming back. A day's vacation from the heat of the city, and at little cost. Lots of laughter for the children and a day's enjoyment at the biggest amusement park in New England, where Ritchey's Famous Water Circus is being presented free to the patrons, twice daily, as one of the many attractions.

In the Sunday Advertiser there will be published three coupons.

One will entitle a mother or adult relative and one child to a round-trip boat ride to Nantasket Beach arranged by the Nantasket Steamboat Company.

Another coupon will give a child admission to 12 attractions at Paragon Park with the payment of a reduced fee.

The third coupon will be good for seven rides at Kiddie Park with the payment of a small fee.



Look For Them in the
Sunday Advertiser
New England's Greatest Newspaper Circulation

Holy Land Tour Made on Foot By Creators

To give a little attention to the creators of the Holy Land exhibit, which is on display at Horticultural Hall:

Every visitor goes away from this "sights wonder of the world," as it has aptly been described, pondering over the personalities behind the creation.

They are Messrs. Gaud, Joseph and Salvatore, Joseph in the older. He was associated with a famous and colorful, spending five years in Palestine.

Travelling this territory on foot, by donkey and by camel, he was enabled to acquire an intimate knowledge of the terrain, making possible such a reproduction as may be seen in Boston now.

The younger of the two brothers, Salvatore, as a young man worked in the dockyards as an electrician at Malta, during the World War. He is the electrical genius who developed the animation of the statues, producing the life-like movements of the figures in the exhibit.

TYPICAL REMARKS

Typical of the remarks of the observer is the following:

"Our heartfelt thanks to the greatest genius of all time, the Gaud Brothers, God bless them!"

"I wish there were more minds like theirs. It would be a wonderful world."

The most marvelous portrayal of Biblical events I have ever beheld! The men who conceived the unique portrayal of the life of our Saviour are truly artists and geniuses. I wish every child could see it. It is not only educational but very inspiring.

"More of this type of exhibit would do more to bring peace to the world than other better oracles."

This statement is signed by Thomas M. Hennessey, of Windermere road, Dorchester.

OTHER COMMENTS

What could be stronger. But other comments continue in the same strain.

Mrs. P. J. Melody, of Mooney street, Dorchester, says:

"To view that holy and magnificent exhibition is like awakening from a heavenly dream and finding the realization of that dream before one's eyes."

"It is realistic to the truest degree and Almighty God certainly must have guided the minds and hands of the Gaud brothers; the one to conceive the idea, the other to 'put life' into the mechanical figures."

And still another remark goes: "I have travelled all over the Holy Land during the World War. I find this exhibit more realistic. It should be seen by everyone and will always remain in my mind as a mechanical and electrical marvel."

But don't take the mere words of others, see for yourself.

Doherly Elected
By Disabled Vets

Charles P. Doherly of Revere was today elected national vice-commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the annual convention held in Milwaukee, Wis.

Doherly, prominent in veteran circles, served as national committee-man for the D. A. V. during the past two years and was former state commander.

LEARN TO DANCE

You'll find a complete list of reliable dancing schools in Classifieds 23 to 24, West Ad.

To Order An Ad Phone
LIBERTY 4000

Murder by A Fish

Catalyst Club Solves It

"THE CATALYST CLUB"—George Dyer, Boston, 1936.

Here we have a nerve-wracking murder mystery very much in the Van Dine manner—what with diagrams of the estate, long footnotes, ichthyologists' even photographs of the clues!

Brenda Chalmers, Stanford senior and beautiful daughter of a wealthy financier, is horribly murdered at the edge of her own swimming pool. Suspicious touches her cousin, Angus Chalmers; Gliss Hereford, a rugged Stanford quarterback, and Christian Pappas, a religious and lifted lover of Brenda's.

The Catalyst Club, an unofficial organization of clever San Francisco men—scientist, a humorist, a man-about-town, a reporter, etc.—the usual assortment—begin piecing together astounding bits of information, among them a butter-cup, a dog-bite on a shirt, a list of lovers and the dates of their births.

Brenda, a kind of a murder-bone, prove that Christian Pappas, turned victim of suffocation, was the murderer.

The mystery is better than average, but at that not very interesting. The extraneous style needs subduing.

Dr. HELMA MITTAY, 212 South St., Boston. The dog will be set for the show.

Dr. JOSEPHINE MINORAL, 212 South St., Boston. The dog will be set for the show.

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Bessy!

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Rhyme Recipes

Relish

Take nice red cranberries, just one case group by crying, "Hail, Mussolini!" to his monkey, which returns the salutation in the form of a Nautal salute.

A bum on the corner of Washington and Dover streets being asked by another bum (the possessor of two beautiful black eyes) where he might get his "welfare man" ticket, and being told the "banger-er" at the 20-and-a-half restaurant would give him \$1.50 for it.

A young lady graciously offering to aid a blind man to cross the street, and he insulting her for her pains. A woman on Washington st. Boston, who said she will be set for the show.

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"Babe" Was Hurler

Led League's Pitchers

The record books show that "Babe" Ruth was a better pitcher than generally believed. As well as picking up 16 runs for the Red Sox, he led the league with a 1.35 earned run average in 1916.

Four of the younger baseball fans of today are familiar with the record of Pitcher Babe Ruth, who was a total of 241 games in 1901, 1902 and 1904.

It is a fairly well known fact that Sam Crawford of Detroit headed the league run hitters with only seven runs in 1901. In 1902, however, Tommy Leach of Pittsburgh did one better—leading with only six runs in 1902.

The winning of a batting championship does not necessarily insure the hitter success in the following season. For example, Washington's "Babe" Ruth, in 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1925.

Dr. ARTHUR OLNEY, 212 South St., Boston. The dog will be set for the show.

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Blackie!

Dr. WILLIAM KIRKMAN, 212 South St., Boston. The dog will be set for the show.

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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Elizabeth Osborn Makes Debut
As Garden Tea in Hingham

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH OSBORN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Osborn of Hingham, has made good use of her artistic training in planning the gown and color scheme of the receiving line at her debut party this afternoon.

She is being presented at a garden (weather permitting) tea given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patterson, at their summer home in Hingham.



GRETA ERIKSON, a sub deb from Cohasset, Eleanor Johnson, Barbara Kendal and Eleanor Gleason.

Today's hostess is a student at the Museum School of Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter of Manchester enlivened the week-end gayeties of a small group of their North Shore friends by entertaining them at a small house dance last evening. Mr. Herter is not only one of our representatives on Beacon Hill, but he and his family dwell in one of the famous Beacon Street mansions in the lavender window glass section.

Mrs. Reggie Foster, Jr., solved the problem of how to pass the time away while she was a cruisee west last week, by inviting her sister, Anna Abbott, of Yarmouthport, up to stay with her. Reggie Foster, Jr., went off on the Eastern Yacht Club's annual summer cruise, and so did R. Devereux Barker, Jr., which gave Jean Lamont Proctor Barker a good opportunity to have her mother, Mrs. George B. Proctor, down from Concord, to visit with her.

Some of the Cape's most up and coming socialites are interested in the showing tomorrow evening at the Otterville Community Theater, of "Bridge Builders," a Danish film of the Oxford Group, and also news reels of the National Assembly held in Stockholm. The program will begin at 6 o'clock.

Greta Erikson to Wed Next Month

GRETA ERIKSON is adding her name to the ever increasing list of last-August brides, for she has chosen the 29th for her marriage to William Bowdoin Davis of Baltimore.

The 4 o'clock wedding is to be held in Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel and will be performed by Dr. Phillips Endicott Osgood. Greta has called upon several out of town girls to be in her bridal party. Her cousin, Mary Stacy Beaman, of Cornish, N. H., will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Scaville, Jr., the bridegroom's sister of Baltimore, is coming up to take her place with the bridesmaids. The rest of the group will include Martha Chapin, Alice Merriam, Mary Wight, Jane Locke and Mrs. Francis H. Gleason (Mary McEwen).

The bridegroom's brother, Howland Stages Davis, will be best man, and all the ushers are coming from out of town. The wedding will be followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes on Beacon street, and after a short wedding trip the couple will live in Baltimore.

Entertainment Planned for Convention

WHILE THE MEMBERS of the American Bar Association and the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws are discussing torts and contracts at their annual meeting and national conference to be held here in August, wives of the experts will be interesting themselves in things far removed from call-bound law books, for the ladies' hospitality committee of the Boston Bar Association has planned a number of interesting events to entertain them during the ten-day period of the convention.

Mrs. James M. Hunnewell is chairman of the committee in charge of the Marbled luncheon at the Eastern Yacht Club on Friday, August 21, and a number of prominent socialites are assisting her. They include Mrs. D. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Samuel H. Batchelder, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Frank S. Deland, Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Arthur J. Santry and Mrs. Robert Walcott.

Before and after this luncheon the guests will have an opportunity to enjoy the quiet beauty of Marblehead harbor, and it is even possible that a yacht race may be staged on that day to add to the picturesqueness of the yachting center.

Supper Dance at the Somerset

MRS. CHARLES INNES and members of her enterprising entertainment committee have a number of surprises to enliven the supper dance for the visitors which is to be held at the Somerset Hotel on Saturday evening, August 22. Jackie Marshall is scheduled to waltz the baton and Donald Brian, of musical comedy fame, will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Alexander Wheeler will see to it that the ladies have a real old fashioned North Shore clam bake on one of their outings, while Mrs. A. Barr Constock handles the details of running a fashion show for their entertainment, and Mrs. Leithrop Winghamton supervises a special seeing trip to historical Plymouth.

David Jones, Jr., is executive chairman of the hospitality committee, and other prominent people whose time and effort are being spent in arranging pleasant entertainment for the visitors are Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mrs. David E. Burr, Mrs. Edward B. Calger, Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge, Mrs. Richard C. Everts, Miss Sybil H. Holmes and Mrs. Stewart Woodworth.

EX-BOSTON
Girl Leader
In Newport
Smart Set

(Photo from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. HOWARD G. CUSHING, the former Miss Mary Ames, who is now a leader of New York's young set, is shown at Newport, where she is prominent in the summer colony's activities.

Choice of Discards

By JOSEPH CULBERTSON

A declarer is often called upon to choose between two discards that, on the surface, appear of equal advantage.

Very rarely, however, is that appearance deceiving. In fact, the advantage of one over the other may be subtle but none-the-less real. In today's hand, a grand slam contract depends on the correct choice.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

74	107653	North	132
Q1087	Q1087	South	7264
Q642	Q642	West	Q924
AKQJ6	AKQJ6	East	AKQJ6
QJ2	QJ2	South	QJ2
AK2	AK2	West	AK2
AK2	AK2	East	AK2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

A glance at the South hand is enough to disclose that it was overbid by at least one trick. The four heart sacking bid (after made agreement) elicited the response that showed the Ace in North's hand. South was still a long way from seven, with losers in three suits. There was no excuse for his leap from five hearts to seven aces—but he got away with it this time!

West opened a trump, rather than guess among the three side suits. Declarer won with the Ace, cashed the King and then laid down the Ace and King of diamonds. Three rounds of hearts followed, declarer carefully discarding a diamond on the third round. Now one of dummy's two remaining diamonds was led and ruffed high. While declarer held his breath, both adversaries followed suit.

The thirteenth diamond in dummy was established for a discard. Declarer entered dummy by leading his low trump and the diamond provided a trick on

which the declarer's losing club could be discarded.

It should be noted that a club discard on the third heart would have been fatal inasmuch as there was no club suit in dummy which could be established by ruffing.

Sales Series
Aid Vets

Mrs. William Penn Cresson of Stockbridge, who has for many years been keenly interested in the work of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange of Boston, will serve as chairman of the committee sponsoring the sale of the work of handicapped veterans at the Foundation Shop in Stockbridge on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Cresson will be assisted throughout the two-day sale by Mrs. J. Dixon, Mrs. Nesbit Hays, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Laura Stanton, and a group of women connected with the Stockbridge Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

On Wednesday, July 29, the facilities of the Curtis Hotel in Lenox have been made available for a similar exhibit and sale, and on Friday, July 31, another exhibit will be held at the Cliff Hotel at North Scituate Beach.

Among those actively interested in planning and management of these exhibits are Mrs. Edward M. Beale, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Charles P. Toppin and Mrs. Lars Anderson.

Society Notes

MISS AGNES C. STORER had a fine at Drifwood, her summer home in Newport, R. I., recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. P. Brown of Cohasset, who are visiting her.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS, well-known and successful sportswoman, is showing some of her thoroughbreds at the two-day Lenox, Mass., horse show which began this afternoon.

Novel 'Foot Ice' Soothes
And Cools Tired Feet

By ARLENE GOULD

IS THERE a woman who would not like to attain the goal of complete loveliness every hour of the day, now and forever? It's a neat trick but it can be done.

A prosaic but important consideration is the comfort of one's feet or "foot happiness," as a clever man once called it. However pretty a woman's face, however artful her make-up, the most member to be kind to her feet.

Hot, tired feet, swollen and cramp out in distress can stich the lines of discomfort in a woman's face, undoing the charm of her personal appearance.

This is why a new product for the feet, made by a famous beautician, is the object of our attention today.

It's a medicated salve that soothes the ache out of sore, burnt feet, leaving them blissfully cool and relaxed. After a day in the shoes where pavements scorch miles of store sales hammer your feet there's no more deplorable sensation than letting your tired "dolls" cook in this scorching foot ice.

After a bath at night, if the feet are massaged into the salve you will find yourself equal to running a marathon next day, knowing the next night away!

Here's a grand new liquid salve which marks the ultimate in foot care. It is pleasant, fragrant and comes in a convenient bottle with a applicator. No cork or sponge is needed. It provides protection for several days and is perfectly harmless. It does not injure the healthy skin. Used several times a week after the bath, this salve soothes new deodorant, removes all cause of worry about excessive perspiration or odor.

For shopping information, on the foot ice or the deodorant, write Arlene Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone Liberty 4600.

Q—Will you please suggest a becoming outfit—one that is easy to keep? I am five feet, two inches tall. My face is large and my nose is round but not much more round than my eyes are large and a decided widow's peak. A dimple in my chin robs me of any claim to sophistication. Could you suggest a rime that would bring out the gold lights in my hair?

A—Why not consult an expert hairdresser and beautician who will give you advice free of charge? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will be glad to give you my name. I will also tell you the name of an excellent rime which will glorify the gold in your hair.

Democratic Club
Plans Party

The women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts is holding a "get-acquainted party" Tuesday afternoon and evening at Nantasket.

The first group will leave Rowes Wharf at 3:15 and the second delegation will depart on the 6:15 boat, just in time for dinner which will be served at the Ocean Gardens.

After dinner plans will be made for the intensive registration and educational work during the fall months. Mrs. J. Francis Doherty, president of the club, is chairman of the committee arranging the party.

For shopping information, on the foot ice or the deodorant, write Arlene Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone Liberty 4600.

Women's division of the Democratic State Committee is holding its mid-summer frolic Saturday. A special steamer has been chartered and an air of mystery surrounds the destination of the boat which leaves Rowes Wharf at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Walter McCarthy is in charge of arrangements and acting as honorary chairman are Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, Mrs. Dever and Mrs. Thomas St. Buckley.

A dinner at Pemberton Inn will bring the frolic to a close. Mrs. Frances De Celles is directing the party. Mrs. Susan Bradley Donovan of East Boston, Katherine Greene of Charlestown, Mrs. Joseph A. Langston, Jr. of Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery of South Boston.

Mildred Doherty
Feted at Show

Helen O'Connor, active member of the Artists Club and Proprietress Club, was hostess at a bridge and shower at her home in Brighton Thursday evening in honor of Mildred Doherty, who becomes the bride of Everett Joy of Brookline. Greeting the bride-elect were Jane E. O'Brien, Mary MacIntyre, Agnes Shea, Martha and Catherine Crane, Clara Roush, Barbara Ratliff, Anna Burke, Mrs. Charles Dixon and Mrs. John McCarthy, sister of the bride.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Weldon of New York and Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Appleton Weldon, to John McDougall of London, England, son of Dr. W. S. McDougall of Wellington, Surrey, England.

Miss Weldon attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York. Miss Weldon is a graduate of Winchester and of New College, Oxford. He is a partner in a London publishing house.

No wedding date has been announced.

Home of the Dionne Quintuplets



(World Copyright, 1936, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

Everyone Is Interested In the
Answers To These Questions

What is being done about the religious training of the Quins?

What has been the decision of the guardians since the babies were baptized?

What language are they being taught first?

What is the attitude of the people in the community and throughout Canada?

Will the five tots be eventually be withdrawn from their daily public exhibitions?

These and other questions are answered
in the behind-the-scenes story in July 26

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Newspaper Circulation

ANN MARSTERS TELLS OF GREAT SPECTACLE, DRAMAS IN MAKING

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 46th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

It was a long drive from Hollywood. Nearly 140 miles to Mesa Grande in the San Jacinto mountains, where "Ramona" was being filmed by 20th Century Fox.

The sun filled the morning air with blinding brilliance when we set out on the adventure. On the way, we learned that we were soon to witness a great panorama depicting the eviction of the Indians from the Temecula village, and the burning of that village. That sounded exciting enough, and when we arrived, we were ushered to a small platform on the side of a grassy knoll. Below us stretched the valley.

And there in its midst was the adobe village—only a movie set—but it appeared altogether real in its setting of flowering fruit trees, plant cottonwood, small grassy plots and meadows in which cattle grazed peacefully.

All Told to Avoid Planted Fires

At that moment, members of the technical crew were busy planting fires in a score of spots scattered over a three mile area. (Everyone is told to carefully avoid these spots.)

Loretta Young approaches, looking strangely unlike herself, in a long black wig. Her name, now, is "Ramona." Don Ameche is with her—who plays her tragic Indian lover, Alessandro.

Loretta seems a perfect personification of the beautiful half-Indian maid whose love broke her heart. She remarks that this is the challenging role, because it requires an understanding of an almost forgotten psychology—the subtle motivations of a type of young woman who has almost disappeared from the present.

"Ramona," she said, "is a study in the greatly-altered art of femininity. She is an anachronism, a delat, Nineteenth Century mists, and although she is one of the most difficult historic characters I have ever met—I love her."

Don Ameche (a strikingly handsome young man) has a confession to make. He says that on his college days, his one pet aversion was history.

But after a few evenings on this location, he said, "I found this is really an intensely interesting subject. We spent those evenings around a campfire discussing early California history."

Players Called To Take Places

At this moment, Director Henry King calls the players to take their places. Everything is in readiness and the scene is about to begin. And there will be only ONE "take"—because "Ramona" the village will be in fiery ruins. So the players had better prepare well the first time.

We move down the hill, directly behind the camera, to the view. Director King gives the usual instructions and the camera start grinding.

Suddenly, Americans on horseback ride into view down the dusty road. Indians appear in and out of their adobe houses, holding their goods onto wagons.

From the far end of the river, smoke begins to rise as several homes are set on fire.

At the foot of the hill, nearest the camera, the fearful Ramona stands, clutching her six-month-old baby to her breast, while the frantic Alessandro removes their possessions from the little house.

The fire is becoming terrific. It envelopes the entire village. Wagons are rolling swiftly down the road toward the distant hills. The Indians are running away; evicted from their rightful land by the plundering whites.

**Wagons Disappear,
Village in Ruins**

The last wagon disappears in the distance. The village is now nothing but a smoldering heap of ashes. The fertile valley is useless and forsaken.

Everyone on the set held his breath in suspense while this scene was being filmed. Director King calls "cut" and we take a deep breath of relief.

That, certainly, is that. The scene is a beautiful one, to be a heart-breaking scene. And the whole of "Ramona" is set in natural colors.

The new "preview" I shall tell you about is quite, quite different. It is back in Hollywood, at Warner Brothers studio, on the set of "Green Light," taken from Lloyd Douglas famous novel.

Errol Flynn is in it, for one, and he was the first person we saw on the set. He was standing near the door with a telephone receiver in his hand.

He beckoned to us. "Come and talk to me while I try to get this number," he said playfully. "This is a very important scene. These old jokes about stupid operators, but it's just as bad. An actor friend of mine has one of those secret telephone numbers, a 411, and he's been asked to give it to me."

"Come, come, Errol," said another. "Be a real star, and have the studio operator track down your wife. When you get

ing to realize you're a big shot and demand your proper privileges as a star."

"But I'm not a helpless babe or invalid," he protested.

Margaret Lindsay In Hospital Scene

It isn't very much fun to talk to someone who is having to go to a telephone, so we left Flynn to his problem and went on to the "hospital corridor" where Director Frank Borzage was filming a scene with Margaret Lindsay.

Margaret, in a nurse's costume, was about to enter a patient's room when she was stopped by a doctor, who demanded a report on some other patient's condition. Very nurse-like, she delivered the report.

"When the brief scene was 'shot' and 'cut,' we talked a minute with the lovely Margaret.

"Won't you stay for our operating scene?" she asked very sweetly. "It'll be charming! Henry O'Neill, playing Doctor someone-or-other, lets his scalp slip and severs the patient's artery. So the patient dies, and—"

"Oh, no, thank you," said we. "But I imagine it will be a very effective scene."

"Effective," said she. "I'll have you know it is going to be highly dramatic, particularly in its effect on the lives of the hero and heroine."

But we decided, on the spur of the moment, that our studio tour was over for the day.

Co-Ed Death Mystery Clue Sought Here

Investigation into the murder of Helen Clevenger, pretty co-ed, in Baiter Park, Hope, Arkville, N. C., turned northward to Boston today.

Boston police aid was enlisted by telegraph into this afternoon and squad of officers, with the N. C. Temple place address only to find the woman they are seeking who was not known there.

The woman being sought, according to information from the Baiter Park, N. C., authorities, occupied a rooming house in the town of Baiter Park, where the Clevenger girl's body was found with a bullet through her breast.

The woman registered at the Baiter Park, where the name of E. L. Emerson and checked out a few minutes before her body was found.

Dr. Clevenger was taken into custody following the girl's funeral service in her home town, Baiter Park, and returned to Arkville, N. C., where he was held for questioning by the authorities.

Amid thunderous applause, George Derosier, instructor in pathology for the organization, read a report pertaining to Mr. Hearst, it follows:

"The fight of William Randolph Hearst against Communism should meet the approval of all red-blooded Americans."

The report was unanimously adopted by the delegates. They also adopted a resolution urging that a prize contest for an essay on Americanism be conducted by Connecticut and New York.

A discussion of ways and means of combating Communism will be a major part of today's program.

**N. H. Man Found
Slain in Texas**

New Hampton, N. H., July 25 (AP)—Members of the family of Paul Stewart Babbs, tentatively identified as the victim of gunshots at Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today that Babbs was believed to be traveling in Texas.

His father, the Rev. J. Franklin Babbs, chaplain at the New Hampton school for boys, said he had heard from his son two weeks ago. At that time the son was in Arkansas en route to the fair in Dallas, Texas.

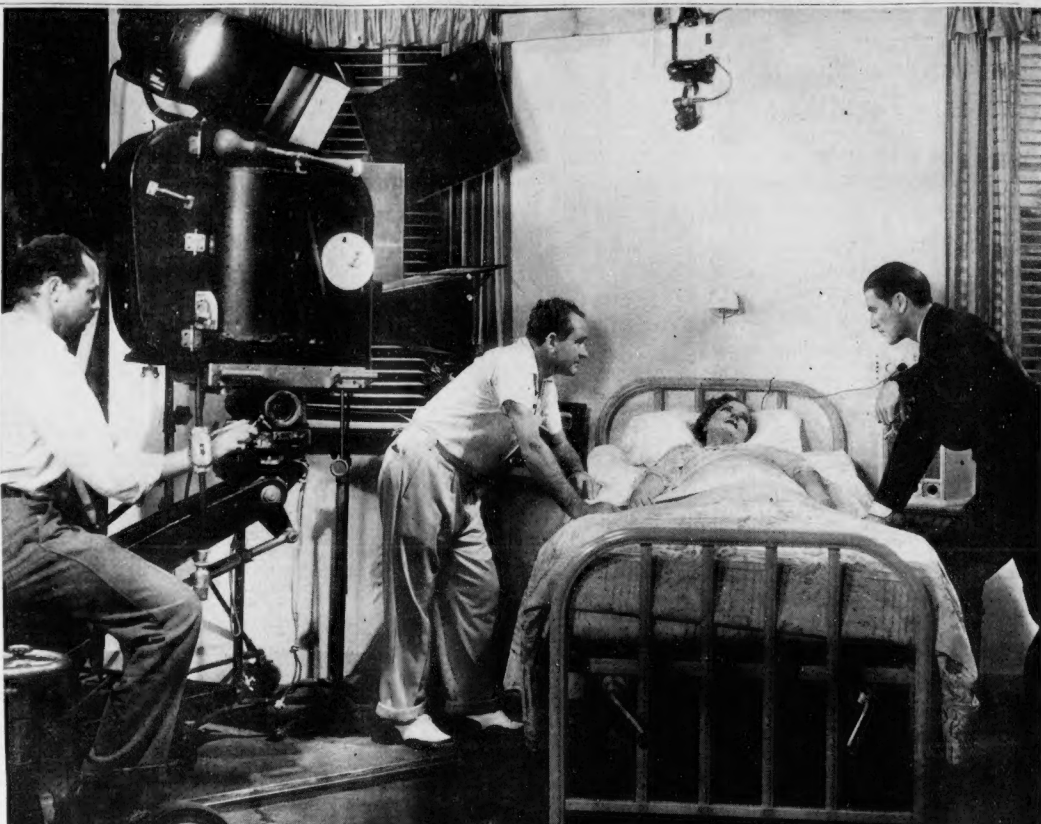
Dr. Babbs said his son had been a riding master and rodeo worker. At one time he was employed by the Maine state game department as an engineer.

New York Air Force

Today, July 25 (AP)—The war office today announced an army air force headquarters would be established August 1. All aviation units in the army would be placed under the command of the new headquarters.

Mexican Strike Ends

Mexico City, July 25 (INS)—The crippling power strike which has paralyzed central states of light, water, and ice since July 16 was settled today.



Director and stars of Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan's "Green Light" picturization of Lloyd Douglas' novel, center before going into a scene. Frank Borzage, in white, is the director. Spring Byington, enacting the role of Mrs. Dexter, is the patient in the hospital bed, and

LAIRD HEARST'S GEO. HAMBLIN FIGHT ON REDS DIES ON CAPE

Stamford, Conn., July 25 (US)—The Connecticut division of the volunteers of foreign war opened its state convention here yesterday by praising William Randolph Hearst for his crusade against Communism.

Only a week ago he left his duties as rewrite man to start his annual vacation of two weeks.

Death came as a complete surprise to many friends he had made in Boston during the wide variety of assignments he had covered in his seven years with the Boston Evening American.

He had been ailing for several days, but his condition was not considered serious until early this morning. He died shortly before noon.

Hamblin, who would have been 30 years old next October, started his career with the Boston Evening American on August 21, 1929.

After covering general assignments for several years, he was assigned to various departmental assignments that kept him in touch with workings of federal, state and municipal activities.

For several years he was assigned as reporter in the Suffolk County court, and more recently as a waterfront reporter and state editor.

For years he took a keen interest in aviation and was particularly known by aviators assigned to the Boston airport.

He is survived by his mother and father, who make their home with him on Beacon Hill, and a married sister who lives in New York.

**Children to Aid
Jobless Army Plea**

Harrisburg, Pa., July 25 (AP)—Leaders of the "millions jobs army," holding the state Capitol in a demand for \$100,000,000 for relief, said today their children will appear personally to the Legislature Monday night.

Several hundred unemployed men and women who have occupied the Senate galleries since Tuesday night, when state relief was shut off by lack of funds, have brought more than a score of youngsters with them.

Death Calls

\$40,000 'TOTE' BOARD BURNS

West Springfield, July 25—The \$40,000 tottering board at the Crescent Kennel Club dog track was destroyed by flames here early today in a general alarm fire.

Police are seeking a disgruntled owner of a gasoline tank near the burning board, which at one time threatened to level the entire grandstand.

Deputy Fire Chief A. P. Bourque announced he found two empty five-gallon cans of gasoline near the burning board when he arrived. Thems were turned over to Fire Inspector W. J. Puzo for examination.

Firemen battled the stubborn blaze for more than three hours. None of the dogs were endangered, for they are kept at the Agawam track in Springfield.

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission, stated the track could not operate without the tottering board.

Officials of the track informed that a new board could not be installed for at least six days have asked for an extension of time which is due to terminate August 3.

The racing commission will take this under advisement when it meets Monday.

**5 Fleeing School
Crash Into Car**

Three Greater Boston boys were part of a quintet who escaped from the Shilby Industrial School for Boys today in a stolen car that collided with another auto at Humphrey and Woodover streets, Dorchester.

The stolen car, property of Dr. Richards Shaw, of Northboro, careened around the corner of Humphrey street and sidestepped a car driven by Edward Connor, 32 Edgemoor street, Dorchester.

The blade was found hidden in the noontime in a search which was launched last night after a jury last night doctored the "Blindfolded" to death.

The search was made, failed to reveal, because James had failed to reveal to them that he would end it all if the verdict was against him.

**Malicious Woman, 76,
Seeks House Seat**

Brian E. Stevens, of Bunker Hill street, Malden, one of the leaders in the fight for equal rights for women between 1914 and 1919, is still keeping her promise to citizens of Malden.

When she was carrying on her fight for the rights of women to vote she promised if her cause won she would be a candidate for some political office at every election until she reached her eightieth birthday.

Today Mrs. Stevens, following her custom of being a candidate every year since 1919, announced for the next four years, I have never been elected, but I am not discouraged," said Mrs. Stevens.

SPRING BYINGTON ERROL FLYNN

Errol Flynn, star of the production, interviewed by Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American writer, on the Warner Brothers lot, portrays the role of Dr. Newell Page. The elaborate sets in this production are keeping with the atmosphere of the popular novel.

'UNCLE GIVE US BREAD' Story of Russia Begins Monday

A true, unadorned picture of life in Soviet Russia awaits Boston Evening American readers.

Monday, a part of the picture will be shown. The collective farm, the plight of the starving and miserable millions, the reign of a merciless dictatorship—they are all revealed.

And about the whole is suffused the profound love of the author for the helpless Russian people.

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CITY IS ACCUSER

Malden Charges Non-Support

Unless Clifford M. Coolen and his wife accept a home selected for them and their eight children by Everett city officials, Coolen will be arrested on a warrant charging him with non-support of his family.

Coolen was named a defendant in a warrant issued in Malden court in an unusual legal move described as a precedent in this State.

It is the first time on record that a non-support warrant has been issued against a man on complaint of his wife.

The family have been at the Malden City Home since they were ejected from a house, allegedly because of too many children.

Officials have ruled that the Coolen family are "Everett settlements," which means that the City of Everett is obliged to assume the responsibility for their welfare.

**Mother Drowns
Boy, Ends Own Life**

San Francisco, July 25 (INS)—An 8-year-old boy and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wanslow, 40, were found in a bay room on Friday of a murder and suicide, police reported.

The boy was drowned in the bathtub, according to a suicide note found by a house woman's husband, Virgo. The child's body was found on a bay room carpet.

The search was made, failed to reveal, because James had failed to reveal to them that he would end it all if the verdict was against him.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Chinese Horde

Death Stalks Ship as Adventurer Faces a New Peril

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Step up here, boys and girls, and meet Distinguished Adventurer Thomas E. Dowling of Woodside, N. Y. Tommy Dowling started his adventuring career at an early age, and it wasn't his fault that he didn't start even earlier than that. He was born in England and, in 1915, when he was only 13 years old, he tried to enlist in the army. They turned him down, but still he kept on trying.

He never got into any of the armed forces of his country, but he did the next best thing. When he was just a little over 14 he managed to get himself taken on a transport ship as cabin boy to the captain.

There was a job that was more dangerous than many a soldier's. The North Sea was alive with German submarines. Tommy served on two ships that were torpedoed, went through two collisions and the whole town.

But Tommy says that the one time he was really afraid for his life was not when his own ship was in danger, but when the Germans chucked a torpedo into another one—one he had never even been aboard.

That happened on the 5th of February, 1918. Tommy was working on the S. S. Tunisian then. Ordinarily, the Tunisian carried Canadian troops over to England, but this trip they sailed out of Halifax with a load of 2000 Chinese coolies who were being shipped to France to build railroads. Outside of Halifax the Tunisian joined up with a convoy of 12 vessels, and nothing important occurred until they were rounding the north of Ireland and making for Liverpool, where they were due the next day. But then things DID begin to happen.

A few hundred yards to port of the Tunisian was the S. S. Tuscania, which had been moving along beside them all through the trip. Maybe you remember what happened to the Tuscania. Well, Tommy was right there watching it. About 6 o'clock in the evening a torpedo hit her. There was a sudden roar—a geyser of water spouting up at her side—and she began to sink. Then—300 yards away—a storm broke loose on the S. S. Tunisian.

As the torpedo struck the Tuscania, the Tunisian trembled from stem to stern. Two thousand Chinese coolies, thrown into a panic, began a wild stampede for the lifeboats. And Tommy, in the midst of that stampede, fought for his life to keep from being thrown overboard.

The minute the roar sounded, Tommy ran to his station



beside the captain's boat. He wasn't there two seconds before he was facing a frenzied mob of coolies, with not one thought in his mind—to get into that boat. The boat was hanging from the davits. Tommy jumped into it and tried to beat the Chinese off. He might as well have tried to beat back the sea itself. A horde of them thrust him aside—filled the boat—and still kept coming.

In vain Tommy yelled to them that there was nothing to be afraid of. They came on and on. "Above their screaming and shouting," he says, "I could hear an indistinct voice that seemed to be urging them forward. All at once the mob gave a terrific surge, and I was thrown back toward the outer edge of the boat."

Right there Tommy fought the battle of his life. He was pushed back over the side of the boat—out over the seething water. Another inch and he'd be over the side. The Tunisian was racing for safety, with thousands of lives depending on her speed. There'd be no turning around to rescue anybody who fell overboard.

A boat full dangled near his head and Tommy grabbed for it. Another surging rush pushed him out of the lifeboat. He kicked and fought, trying to get his feet back on something solid again, but the pressure from behind was too great. Even as he struggled, a couple of screaming coolies were forced over the side and fell into the water. Another followed them—and another. The panic-stricken mob of Chinese on deck were shoving their more fortunate fellows to their doom.

Only his hold on the rail rope saved Tommy from the same fate. While he clung there, wondering how long he could hold on, he glanced to look back at another lifeboat a few yards down the deck. There, the same thing was happening, but so he watched he saw two sailors scramble to safety by clinging the falls of their own boat and hanging on the davits.

"That was my one way out," he says, "and I took it. My arms were aching and my strength was about spent, but I managed to get up to that davit overhead. When I got there I looked down just in time to see a couple more Chinese pushed overboard. Then I grabbed a stay and worked my way hand over hand to the safety of the bridge deck."

The turmoil wasn't over even then. It kept up for the rest of the night, and didn't end until the Chinese were landed in Liverpool. They were 28 hours short when they got there. They had gone over the side and drowned.

Ten dollars for that yarn!

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HOW TO WIN
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It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

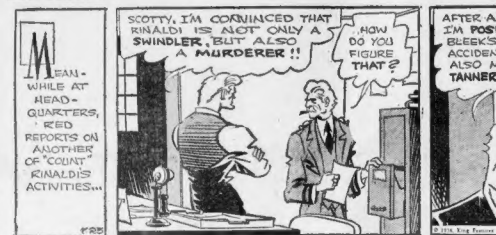
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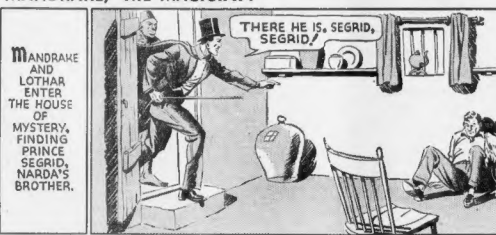
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



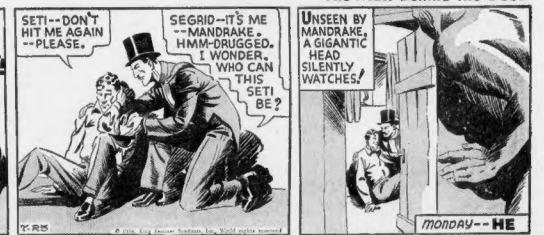
The Lone Horseman



Out of the Corners of Their Eyes



The Man Behind the Door



Waiting for the Sunrise



Back to the Ground



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



See Popeye at the New Seely Theatre



HENRY



Refuses Job



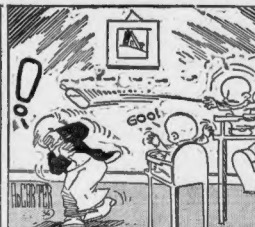
JUST KIDS



-And It Comes Out Here

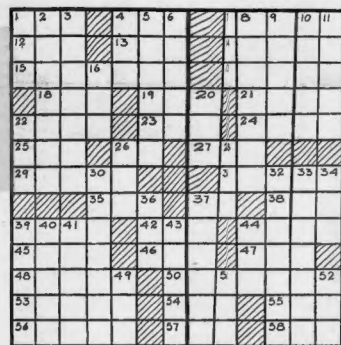


POLLY AND HER PALS



Strictly Platonic

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Dance step
 - 4—Lad
 - 7—Accumulate
 - 12—Part of "to be"
 - 13—Venation
 - 14—Reins
 - 15—Covered with wax
 - 17—Penetrate
 - 18—Cluster of fibers occurring in wool staple
 - 19—Total
 - 21—Incapable of hearing
 - 22—Cormorant bread
 - 23—Female of the deer
 - 24—Weapons
 - 25—Employ
 - 26—Like
 - 27—Consume
 - 28—Names
 - 29—Divisions of Attica
 - 30—Likely
 - 31—International language
 - 32—Arabian garment
 - 33—Algerian support
 - 34—Repos
 - 35—Reinous substance
 - 36—Estates
 - 37—Vehemently
 - 38—Governors
 - 39—Work for
 - 40—Over-able bird
 - 41—Blind
 - 42—Dorcas
 - 43—Haunt
 - 44—Units
 - 45—Order
 - 46—Flower
 - 47—Water in form of vapor
 - 48—Paasants
 - 49—River in Scotland
 - 50—Place
 - 51—Venomous serpent
 - 52—Fuss
 - 53—Huge
 - 54—Genus of American
 - 55—Spring
 - 56—Perceive
 - 57—Japanese coin
 - 58—Hindu symbols
 - 59—Centripetal
 - 60—flower-cluster
 - 61—Sudden
 - 62—Feminine name
 - 63—Disclosed
 - 64—Be indebted to
 - 65—Clear profit
 - 66—Weapon
 - 67—Perceive
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Moccasin
 - 2—Sandy
 - 3—More calm
 - 4—Portion
 - 5—Mountain nymphs
 - 6—Former name for Tokyo
 - 7—Fear
 - 8—Order
 - 9—Flower
 - 10—Water in form of vapor
 - 11—Paasants
 - 12—Feminine name
 - 13—Disclosed
 - 14—Be indebted to
 - 15—Clear profit
 - 16—Weapon
 - 17—Perceive
 - 18—Japanese coin
 - 19—Hindu symbols
 - 20—Centripetal
 - 21—flower-cluster
 - 22—Sudden
 - 23—Feminine name
 - 24—Disclosed
 - 25—Be indebted to
 - 26—Clear profit
 - 27—Weapon
 - 28—Perceive



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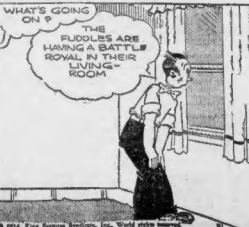
The Reward Back-Fired!



BLONDIE



You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way!



PARKER LEADS RIGGS FOR BOWL RALLIES TO GAIN 2-1 EDGE IN FINAL AT LONGWOOD COURT

AUSTEN LAKE

Mrs. Eleanor Jarrett Takes Champagne Cure for Sea Sickness

THE SAFEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE policy for a sports writer to pursue with regard to lady athletes is one which a scholarly contemporary established for himself a few years back. He ignores them completely, one and all, and so spares himself all mailed matter which begins invariably with "Dear sir, you call," and goes on from there to resent impenetrations on American womanhood. He denies himself much legitimate material with which to fashion the bricks from which columns are built, but he says that he sleeps better than he did, and looks the whole world in the eye, for he fears not any female.

I have not made such a resolution, and so I come to the subject of Mrs. Eleanor Jarrett, the female swimmer whom the Olympic Committee has discharged from the U. S. team on charges of inebriety and prejudicial conduct.

Mrs. Jarrett resents being publicized as a lady lark who pickled herself in champagne during the voyage to Hamburg. She does not deny having pickled herself in champagne but she argues that a lady is entitled to get soaked purely for medicinal purposes, if in so doing she does not kick out any porpoises or belay the sweet dignity for which her sex is famed.

SHE TOOK IT AS A REMEDY

IN REPLY TO THE COMMITTEE'S charge that she guzzled the ship's bottle stocks pretty consistently between Sandy Hook and Hamburg and climaxed the voyage by appearing when the ship called at Harve, pretty lurchy on her pins and exhaling an alcoholic aroma, Mrs. Jarrett concedes that, on the face of things, this is true.

But, she contends, and very plausibly too, that she has always been an acute sufferer of mal de mer, or the sea-sickness in her equatorial regions, and she merely aspirated, pecked and sniffed quantities of champagne in full tumbler-glass doses to relieve her nausea. And she adds that, on advice of her family physician, she kept an imperial quart of the stuff near her elbow for nipping purposes to preserve her strength at par for the Berlin games.

She wanted to be at her best, she said, and knew of no better way to be her best than by taking the champagne cure during the eight days crossing, and naturally a person is a little giddy on coming into contact with fresh air again after that length of time.

MRS. JARRETT DESERVES A MEDAL

ON MRS. JARRETT'S WORD SHE drank the voyage to Germany with malice toward none, but in a selfless abandon and a grand, gallant, all-for-victory bing which should gain the admiration of every patriotic American who wishes to see our boys and girls triumph at Berlin.

And I would say, for failing to recognize the pretty lady's higher motives in this matter, the Olympic committee deserves the censure of every right thinking American, as a set of old fudduddies who are out of step with the sacrificial ideals of modern youth and therefore are ill fitted to steer our team intelligently.

Mrs. Jarrett deserves her varsity letter for devoted bibbing, were it not for the fact that she was quoted in a pre-selling interview by the press that she actually liked champagne and regarded it as a nourishing training diet when mixed properly with cigarettes and late hours.

The Olympic Committee holds that her gut is heightened by the fact that she likes her medicine. And because she enjoyed the jolts and took her treatments until the wee hours with convivial companions like Charley MacArthur, the playful play right, she exceeded the doctor's orders to the point of mischief.

HER TRAINING SECRET

THIS IS THE PUREST FOLDEROL. It is even unmitigated hokum. The trouble with being sick is that we don't get enough excitement out of it, and if Mrs. Jarrett can invent a method of being sick and having a rollicking good time too, then she is pioneering in an uncharted corner of human suffering. The Rockefeller Foundation votes sums of money for such works.

Mrs. Jarrett gave the world her training secret in a New York press interview on July 15 in the vein of a standard testimonial for patent nostrums. It reads in that "I was puny-until-I took" advertising tempo.

"While touring the country with my husband's band," Mrs. Jarrett is quoted, "working in the movies and performing for the radio the way I do, I hardly ever get a chance to take a swim, let alone adhere to the rigid training schedules.

"But training or no training the Kompa sisters never saw the day that they could beat me. This training stuff is the bunk."

(Ed. note—The Kompa sisters, Elizabeth and Erna, are embassies of Mrs. Jarrett's and rivals who dominated the back stroke events at Manhattan Beach last summer.)

I trust that the Olympic Committee will see the virtue in Mrs. Jarrett's conscientious dipping and realize, when she poured it down the hatch, she was merely picking herself for future glory, and that, shortly, they will restore her to good standing, like they restored Johnny Weissmuller, the male swimmer, for hoisting the rum cork and hitting it a gosh-aminable belt, sock and jolt during the 1928 Olympic voyage to Amsterdam.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936

11

BROPHY Takes 1st at DOWNS

15,000 SEE RACES

By BOB AHEARN
Suffolk Downs, July 25—Some 15,000 fans were out to watch the thoroughbreds perform at Suffolk Downs this afternoon. An eight race card headed by the \$2500 added Myles Standish handicap was scheduled to be run.

Miss A. Doris' Brophy, with H. Simmons up raced to a length triumph in the first

DAILY DOUBLE	
Palatine	200 3 72 60
Maple Mint	201 130 50
Three Dancers	45 241 50
Prince Pompey	872 33 50
Andra	309 24 50
Kardair	87 332 60
Rose Abbot	183 130 60
Star Royal	88 111 80
Bull Market	245 118 60
Alway	56 105 50
Teddy Card	35 82 50
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Mr. Boston

Jarrett Ouster Blasted

By JACK CONWAY

ATTORNEY Harold Sullivan of Boston, who is a cousin of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett's husband, is very indignant over the treatment accorded to the famous girl swimmer by the American Olympic committee.

"It is an outrage to ban Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the American Olympic swimming team because she happened to take a few drinks while aboard ship," said Attorney Sullivan, who is a close friend of the swimmer's father, Mr. Jarrett. "If I remember my history correctly, a swimmer who is a member of the team is not supposed to drink. If I am not mistaken, the American Olympic committee is the only one in the world that has such a rule."

Mr. Jarrett said that the American Olympic committee is the only one in the world that has such a rule. He said that the American Olympic committee is the only one in the world that has such a rule. He said that the American Olympic committee is the only one in the world that has such a rule.

Yale Athletes

"BEFORE I went to Yale, they told me the college stars used to have their part at the training table. I saw Timmer, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and other famous names have had their part at the training table. I saw Timmer, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and other famous names have had their part at the training table."

"I believe the public will agree with Attorney Sullivan. It looks as if the American Olympic committee was making a grandstand play. I read the lofty statements of the gentlemen who dropped Jarrett from the team. I saw Timmer, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and other famous names have had their part at the training table."

Randolph Game

THE ST. Louis Cardinals will take time out Monday morning to Randolph where they will play the Arthur Parker Show. The game will be held at the local high school field. The game will be held at the local high school field. The game will be held at the local high school field."

Outboard Races

I HAVE an unusual interest in outboard motor races which is why am anxious to see the green motor boat carnival to be conducted by the Boston, New England and Boston Sunday Lake Regatta on the Charles River from August 1 and 2, and on Lake Quanaquam, Worcester, on August 3.

These little boats gain unusual speed and in the hands of an expert driver can give one all kinds of thrills. Jack Sharkey, who is training for Joe Louis, tells me he has been interested in outboard motor racing. He has driven many of these craft while summering at Bow Lake, N. H.

ONSET Man One OF BEST

WON HUDSON BOAT RACE

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

The Bay State, still the home of some of America's best speed boat racers, offers a potential new champion for the Boston American-Advertiser regatta on the Charles river a week from today.

He is Clayton Bishop, young deputy fire chief from Onset, who in May sped down the Hudson river to win the Albany-New York Marathon and the Heart Gold Cup.

Bishop is an old timer in the outboard racing game. For years he has been living the tricky Hudson river battle with currents and eddies, frequently finishing up with the leaders. This year he came through under the best of circumstances, winning the Albany-New York Marathon and the Heart Gold Cup.

Bishop is an old timer in the outboard racing game. For years he has been living the tricky Hudson river battle with currents and eddies, frequently finishing up with the leaders. This year he came through under the best of circumstances, winning the Albany-New York Marathon and the Heart Gold Cup.

Primes Motor

Clay raced at Boston last August. Disabled by motor trouble the opening day he got going for the second day's racing and took show money in the Class B professional heat.

This week he is priming another lightweight motor and will be here next Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2, seeking some of the big prize money put up by this paper.

Sail Delayed

Date for the race of the Plover, a 10-foot, 10-horsepower motor boat, was due to be set today for the championship. The race was delayed because of high wind and rough Club following yesterday's postponement because of rain.

Tennis Tilt

THE HEARST JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser have arranged to hold qualifying rounds at four different golf clubs. The clubs and the localities which they will serve follow.

There is no entry fee of any kind for the fourth William Randolph Hearst junior golf championship of New England, which opens early next month.

Victors Receive Awards Worthy of Merit for Smart Choices in All-Star Clash



MANAGER CHARLEY DRESSEN of the Cincinnati Reds presents the winners of the Boston Evening American contest, who was to determine the All-Star game lineup, with Gruen Watches as their reward while the Bees

look on. The presentation was made by Bernie Smith, New England representative for the Gruen Watch Company. There were 25 watches given in all.

Where to Play

Hearst Golf Qualifying Rounds At Four Clubs

In order to make it easier for contestants to participate in the Hearst Junior Golf Tourney, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser have arranged to hold qualifying rounds at four different golf clubs. The clubs and the localities which they will serve follow.

BLUE HILL COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 10
Suffolk County, Norfolk County, Plymouth County, Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Concord, Everett, Framingham, Lexington, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 11
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 12
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 13
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 14
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 15
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 16
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 17
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 18
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 19
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 20
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 21
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 22
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 23
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 24
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 25
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 26
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 27
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 28
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 29
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 30
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

WALSH COUNTRY CLUB, AUG. 31
Middlesex County, Berkshire County, Franklin County, Hampshire County, Hampden County, Vermont, Acton, Ayer, Boston, Holliston, Hudson, Mansfield, Marlborough, Needham, Needham Heights, Waltham, Watertown, Weymouth, Weston, Winchester.

Entry Free 'Tarzan' to Get Aid From Coach

Olympic Village, Berlin, July 25 (AP)—While the banished swimmer star, Mr. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, remained in her Berlin hotel hoping public opinion would bring her reinstatement, American Olympic officials arranged final intensive practice sessions before the opening of the games next Saturday.

One source of possible disaster was removed when Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, the marathon runner from Altam, R. I., abandoned his one-man rebellion against the barring of his coach, Jack Farrington, from the Olympic village.

At the Olympic village, the coach, who has no official standing with the team, who are paying their own expenses and are not permitted to enter the village except as guests.

Another in Larry Snyder, who is coaching Jesse Owens for the Berlin Olympic trials.

On June 10, the Manhattan, Brown had declared he must live with the coach. He received the coach's aid in the village. He received the coach's aid in the village. He received the coach's aid in the village.

He was not given the sum of \$100,000 as he was requested. He was not given the sum of \$100,000 as he was requested. He was not given the sum of \$100,000 as he was requested.

CONTEST Watches GIVEN

TEAMS WATCH CEREMONY

Rain which ruined the Bee-Cincinnati game at the Beehive failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 12 All-Star contest winners who received their Gruen watch prizes.

Wally Berger, Manager Will McKechnie, Manager Charlie Dreesen of the Reds and the other rival players, gathered around the winners and made quite an occasion out of the presentation ceremony much to the delight of the guest visitors.

Dreesen was particularly pleased to present the Gruen watches to the winners of the 12 All-Star contest winners who received their Gruen watch prizes.

These prizes were given by the Gruen Watch Company. The prizes were given by the Gruen Watch Company. The prizes were given by the Gruen Watch Company.

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How I Will Beat Joe Louis

Jack Sharkey reveals plans about his forthcoming bout with the Black Bomber to

DAVE EGAN The "Old Colonel" and Ace Sports Writer

Walter Kiley will have a sparkling eye-view story on the LONGWOOD TENNIS MATCHES

The Fighting Bees Game Reported By JOE CASHMAN

BASEBALL YACHTING GOLFING HORSE RACES DOG RACES

Complete News and Pictures in tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Newspaper Circulation

Print Answers—Don't Write—Mail Early

Print Answers—Don't Write—Mail Early



THAT OLD TOP IS A GOOD SPINNER! HE COULD SELL SAND TO AN ARAB

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Open Letter

Praises Gallant Gesture

By DAVE EGAN

Mr. Avery Brundage, The most expensive hotel, Berlin, Germany.

Dear Mr. Brundage: Congratulations, my life-feathered friend, on your gallant action in giving Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett the old olive and gaining all that nice publicity for the American Olympic team.

Of course, it does make things look rather black in the women's backstretch, champagne right now, but Avery, I am depending on you to get your head in condition without delay and carry the stars and stripes through to victory in the women's backstroke.

You can do it, Avery old boy, because you are filled with spirit de corps and you are a victor.

I mean to say, Dave, the way you handled the situation down in Providence was simply inspired. You got these girls from all parts of the country, made them pay their own fares to Providence, made them pay a buck for every event which they entered, and after they had qualified, told them that it was just too bad. There was no room for the girls, unless they paid their own way or put the rapid bite on some friendly soul.

Great JOKE

That was a great joke, Avery, and I'll wager that after you finished eating the first soupçon you just sat back and had your good laugh at the expense of the women folk.

And this Eleanor Holm Jarrett thing was simply snafu. It's the front page on every paper in the country, Avery, and it was masterful the way you handled it, especially where you said, "You have only yourself to blame. Now you have to take it."

It is high time that somebody put three girls in their places. The pretty part about your triumph over Eleanor Holm Jarrett was that you made it appear as if she and "Charismatic" McArthur were sitting in each other's arms, and away, over, and her reputation naturally suffers a little.

The newspaper people know McArthur for a fellow who likes to get down over the top and chatter away the hours, and they know that Mr. Jarrett might just as well have been at the party for all the wrong was done, but, as you are not getting on, Avery, in getting tight, and raising my eyebrows, and making implications for the glory of the American Olympic Committee.

Some of the baser minds are saying that you are a cad, Avery, I am a correcting that impression in my own circle of friends I try to them.

"Here is a man who gives of his time and of his efforts for the glory of the U. S. A. I will admit that he can't run very fast, but he can't run very fast, except to the box-office when the receipts are being counted, or to the women's table, I will also admit that he is a noble gentleman who is no one's boss to do as he says."

That's telling 'em, my Avery? I would tell 'em more comfortably about the entire matter, old ad (I'm tired of calling you Avery), if there were a foreign race in the Olympics, instead of the backstroke race in which you must substitute for Mrs. Jarrett. Because you are full of wind, Avery, even every A. U. S. and Olympic official I ever met, and you'd float away with the grand prize easily.

Please be careful, however, about the way in which you treat the men athletes. My advice to you would be to handle fellow Jack Torrance and "Dimmy" Zaitz and Glenn Cunningham with the same good old A. U. S. diplomacy, or snafu.

After all, we wouldn't want to see you get sluggish-mad.

Yours, E. FLORIANE KENTEN

P. S. You really ought to have a heart-to-heart talk with Hitter. You'd probably think him a grand guy.

League Leaders By the Associated Press

Baseball: Boston, 11-10; White Sox, 10-9; Red Sox, 10-8; Yankees, 10-7; Athletics, 10-6; Tigers, 10-5; Cubs, 10-4; Pirates, 10-3; Cardinals, 10-2; Braves, 10-1; Dodgers, 10-0.

SLEEPY FRIEND

NEW IER Futurity ROUTE

By SAN COHEN

BEST BET—SLEEPY FRIEND

Sleepy Friend, on the basis of his soft victory last out, again figures to lead his ninth race company across the wire and appears to be the best bet on tonight's card at Wonderland Park.

The eighth race feature, which is for Division B racers, looks as a very nicely matched affair with the edge going to Red Roll although Bed or Pepper Andrew may upset.

First Race—Futurity
NORMAN, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Second Race—Futurity
MIDYER CREEK, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Third Race—Futurity
OAKLAND HARBOR, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Fourth Race—Futurity
LADY, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Fifth Race—Futurity
LADY, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Sixth Race—Futurity
LADY, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Seventh Race—Futurity
LADY, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Eighth Race—Futurity
LADY, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Ninth Race—Futurity
LADY, 10-11; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-12; BUCKLE UP, 10-13; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-14; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-15; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-16; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-17; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-18; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-19; SLEEPY FRIEND, 10-20.

Sport Stamp

BOSTON AMERICAN



Joe Baines-Pop has started with the Cardinals since he was purchased by them from the Kansas City club in 1934.

He was one of the best players in the American League last season, when he was named MVP.

He was named MVP of the National League last season, when he was named MVP.

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TRIPLE

Feature at DIGHTON

FOR DOG FANS TONIGHT

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Another triple feature stars the card at the Taunton dog track tonight to close the sixth week of racing under the banner of the Bristol County Kennel Club.

The chief feature is set up for the seventh event, with the cream of the long-distance runners scheduled to make it hot for just a Peach, Parade, and Crass, prime favorites.

First Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Second Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Third Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Fourth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Fifth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Sixth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Seventh Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Eighth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Ninth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Tenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Eleventh Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twelfth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Thirteenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Fourteenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Fifteenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Sixteenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Seventeenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Eighteenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Nineteenth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twentieth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twenty-first Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twenty-second Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twenty-third Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twenty-fourth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twenty-fifth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Twenty-sixth Race—Futurity
JOHN ORVILLE, 10-11; STAFF, 10-12; STAFF, 10-13; STAFF, 10-14; STAFF, 10-15; STAFF, 10-16; STAFF, 10-17; STAFF, 10-18; STAFF, 10-19; STAFF, 10-20.

Gold Cup

Motorboats

Guarded

By BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., July 25

(INS)—With the atmosphere tense as a result of a "lampers" scare, the race was held in the country where to face the starter today in the annual gold cup regatta on Lake George.

The race will be run in three 20 mile heats, with the first heat scheduled to get under way at 1 o'clock.

Several of the boathouses in which cup racers were kept were patrolled all night long by heavily armed and grim guards. This unprecedented procedure in the 37 years of a gold cup regatta is a result of the report that a burglar had broken into the Lake George Club boathouse, where the 19-year-old El Lagarto, defending champion, was housed.

Miss Canada 31, which Harold Wilson will pilot with Miss Lorna Rector, developed motor trouble in the first heat, and the boat was towed back to the shore.

Keyes Don, famous English racer, took the first heat, but he had been in there all the time, and he was not even in the first heat.

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Sore Arm, More

Work, Says Diz

By NEW YORK, July 25 (INS)—Cassan announced he

had crossed the Rubicon; Grant said he'd fight it out along those lines if it took all summer; Hale regretted he had but one life to give for his country, and Dixie Dean says "for the first time in my life I got a sore arm."

Cassan went on to meet the danger; Grant did eventually take Richmond, Hale was duly hanged and Dixie—well, let Dixie tell about it.

"Keep right on pitching," "That's the spirit of the game house and all the rest of it, but I want to see you put them in the next World Series with the Yankees."

"And watch me stand those birds on their ears," Charles Dixie said. "I added nothing to the Yankees, but I added nothing to the Yankees."

"I added nothing to the Yankees, but I added nothing to the Yankees."

"I added nothing to the Yankees, but I added nothing to the Yankees."

"I added nothing to the Yankees, but I added nothing to the Yankees."

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